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HIGH
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GARFIELD
SCHOOL
3
BENEDICTUS
2

Raymond Laughlin

GEN

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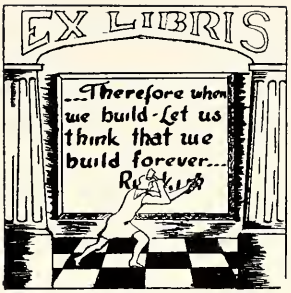
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...Therefore when we build - Let us think that we build forever...

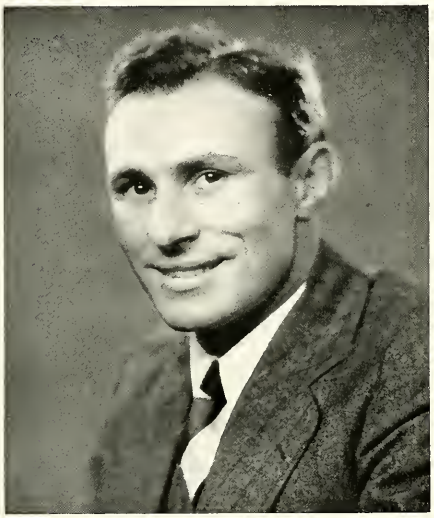
THE - GARFIELD

Benedictus

Published by
Senior Class of Garfield
MDCDXXXII

FOREWORD

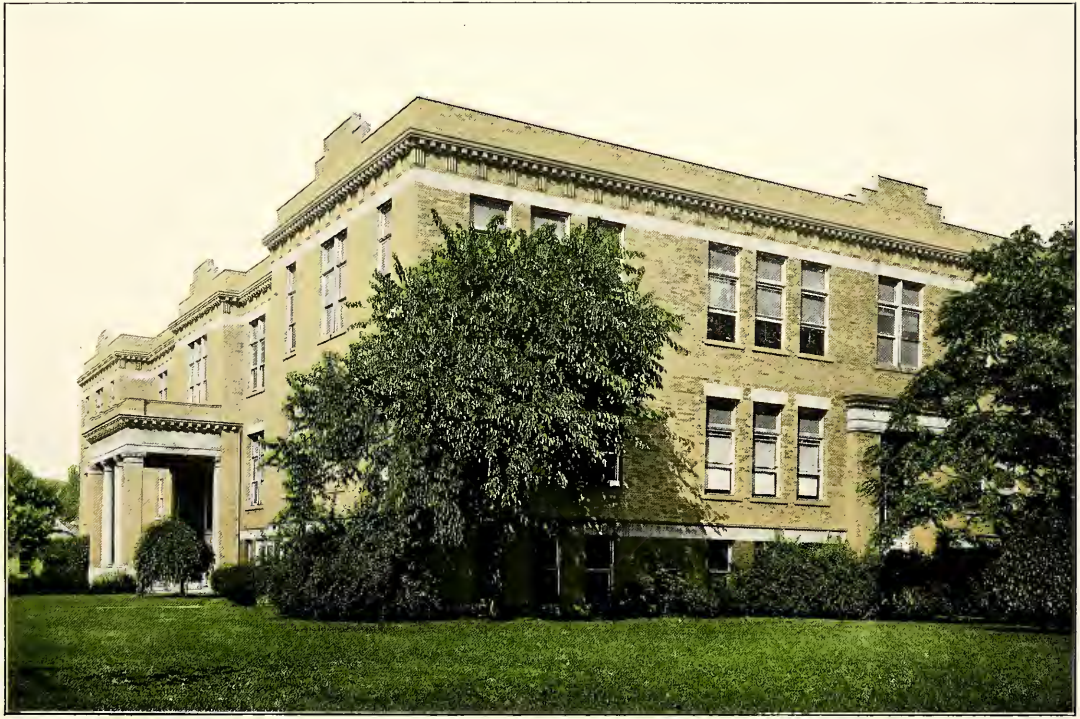
KNOWING that the memories of our high school days will be one of our most cherished possessions, we, the senior class of 1932, publish this annual with the intention of making the varied experiences of our school life, our lofty ideals, and our indomitable spirit live forever.

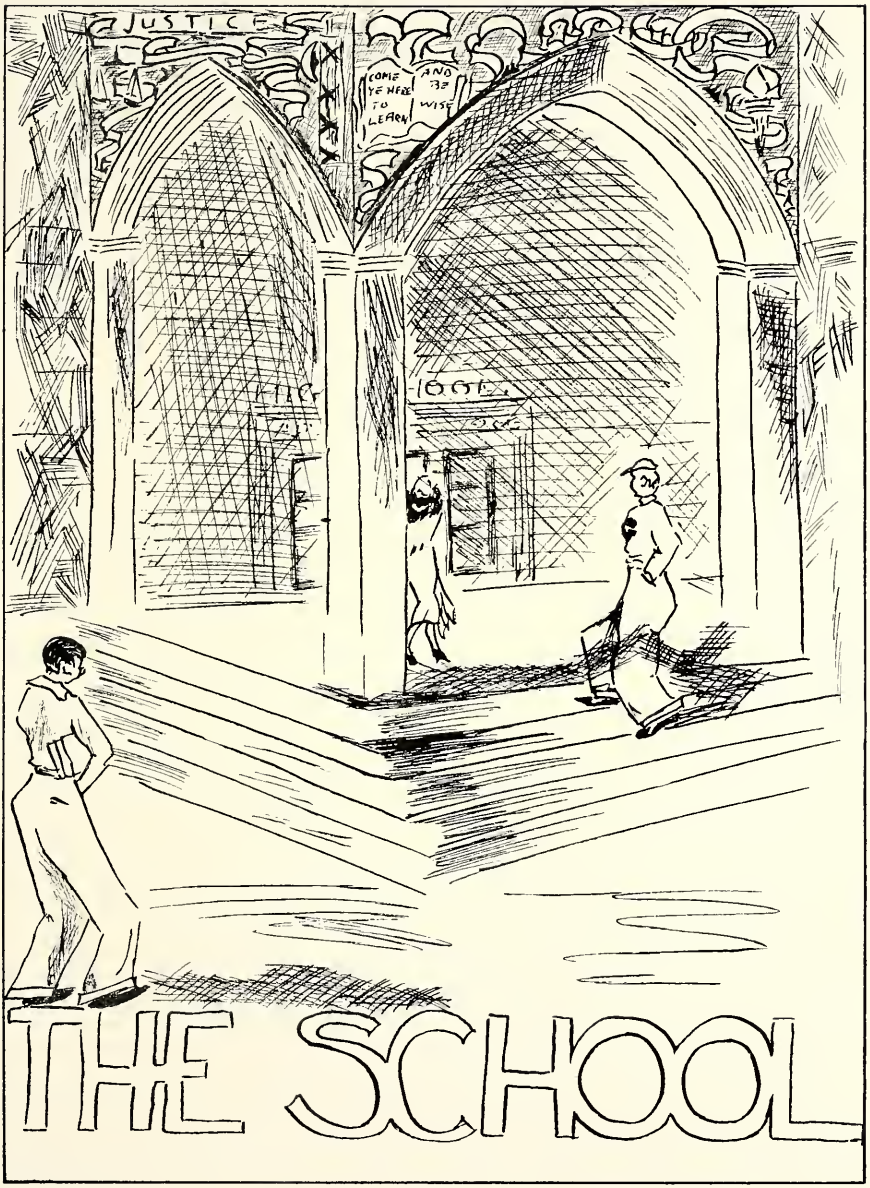


DEDICATION

IN APPRECIATION of his tireless interest in furthering physical education and of his persistent efforts in fostering good sportmanship, we dedicate this Benedictus of 1932 to Earl Pike.

MR. CHARLES ZIMMERMAN
Principal




JUSTICE
COME YE HERE TO LEARN
AND BE WISE
1661
THE SCHOOL

The Benedictus

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN
Principal

IDA J. DOTY
Registrar

MARY DEAN
Commerce

MERRY FAGG
Registrar

JAMES EWERS
Head of Science Department

LEWIS R. PHILLIPS
Biology

MARY H. SANKEY
Head of English Department

ALICE MOUDY
Art

HELEN REITZEL
Mathematics

EDWARD E. HYLTON
Head of Mathematics Department
Dean of Boys

ERMA R. MEWHINNEY
Commerce

JEWEL FERGUSON
English

JENNIE SMALL
English

MINNIE B. LAMMERS
Commerce

MERRILL ELLIOTT
Chemistry

ORVILLE JONES
Mechanical Drawing

INEZ KELLY
Mathematics

LAELIA B. McKEE
Commerce

BESSIE L. FOUTS
English

LOUISE HARRIS
Botany

IRVING HEATH
History

NORMA FROEB
English

FLORENCE ELLIS
Music

ISABELLE OAKEY
Head of French Department

HELEN ROSS
Head of History Department

ADELE SCHWEDES
English
Dean of Girls

LORA A. LEWIS
Home Economics

HELEN M. LEISEY
Physical Education

SALLIE DAWSON
Biology

HOMER POWELL
Industrial Arts

NELLE DUNCAN
Latin

EARL PIKE
Physical Education

FAITH KELLY
French

EDNA MAY BENNET
Commerce

THYRZA PARKER
English

LOUISE K. LAMMERS
Head of Latin Department

ANNE MODESITT
Home Economics

MARY LOUISE JAENISCH
Mathematics

JAMES CONOVER
Physical Education

STRAUSSA V. PRUITT
History

The Benedictus

NELLE AGENG
History

MARIE LATTA
History

LORENA RAMSEY
Commercial

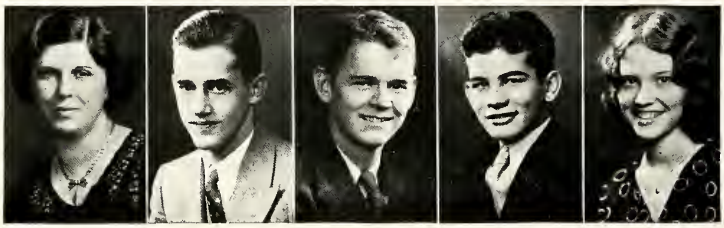
HELEN BUNGARD
Librarian

PUPPY
LOVE ?

The Benedictus

1932

Nineteen



MISS PRUITT | RAYMOND LAUGHLIN | ROBERT WHEELER | JACK CLOUTIER | ADA McGURK

SENIOR PAGE

WE entered Garfield in the fall of 1928 and for a year were freshmen, "green as grass".

By the beginning of our sophomore year we had gained sufficient wisdom to permit the organization of the class. We chose Miss Pruitt as class adviser. Raymond Laughlin was chosen president and has continued to hold that office throughout the history of our class. The other sophomore officers were Joe Walker, vice president; Ione Whitesell, treasurer; and Doris Nickel, secretary. A spring picnic at Deming Park was the outstanding social event of the year

As juniors we edited the Royal Purple. We put out ten copies, and the new columns "Through the Eagles' Eye", "Who's Who in the Faculty", and "Just Imagine" were of special enjoyment to the student body. The officers were Robert Sears, vice president; Reva McMahon, treasurer; and Ada McGurk, secretary. It was about the middle of the year, when the time came for choosing rings, that complete disaster threatened our mounting dignity by a vehement disagreement, but the class was finally unanimously proud of the green gold ring it chose. The outstanding social activity of the year was the banquet and prom for the seniors on May 29. Our year was saddened by the death of our classmates, Howard Beeson and Bruno Beckish.

With three successful years behind, we assumed the role of seniors. We elected Raymond Laughlin, president; Robert Wheeler, vice president, Jack Cloutier, treasurer; and Ada McGurk, secretary. We selected senior jackets early in the year so that we could wear them to the Thanksgiving Day Game. The senior play "The Whole Town's Talking" was true to its name, for it caused the whole town to talk. For social activities we had a Christmas Party and a January Prom for the mid-year class. In April we all enjoyed a "sweater hop". Commencement week activities came as a climax to the senior year, culminating in the commencement exercises. As we close our careers at Garfield, we wish to thank Miss Pruitt for the guidance and assistance she has given as class adviser and to express to the other members of the faculty our appreciation of their help and cooperation in everything we attempted.

JOE WALKER

REVA McMAHON

ELIZABETH BARRIDER

RAYMOND LAUGHLIN

GERALDINE PEARSON

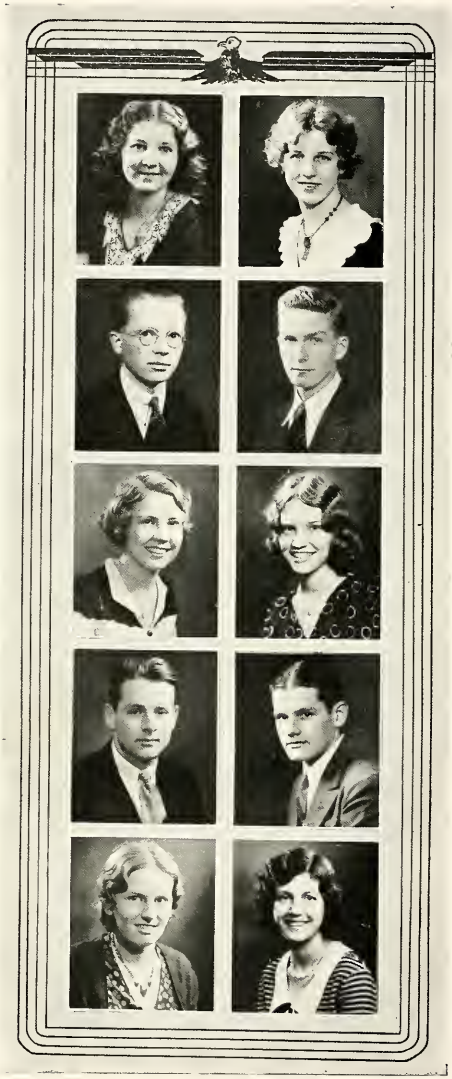
MARY WARD

MARY KATHRYN REVEAL

JOHN SMITH

ROBERT WHEELER

BETTY JEAN



NOLA SPENCE

MILDRED SCHLOSSER

ROBERT EPPERT

JOHN PHILLIPS

GATHA McCURDY

ADA McGURK

ROBERT EDER

MAX WIGGINS

JEAN KREAGER

RUTH WHITE

DOROTHY ROGERS

VIRGINIA STOKES

EARL LOSIER

WILBER PROSE

EDITH HARDEN

LOHENE MATHES

HOWARD REEVES

JOHN WHITESELL

JUANITA CARPENTER

MENA MEYER

MARGARET TALLON

HILDA EDWARDS

ROBERT BOND

RUSSEL HAVERCAMP

NELLIE MAE SNEDDON

IRENE BOCZKI

PAUL BITTS

JAMES POTTS

FAYE HOLTON

ROSALIE MASON

MARY JENSEN

DORIS NICKEL

GLEN DITZENBERGER

RUSSEL HAMMERLING

WANDA CASH

WINONA SIGLER

RAYMOND HARROD

PHILLIP CARTWRIGHT

WILMA LANDES

BARBARA DUNKIN

LORENE WARD

BEVERLY VON EUTE

KENNETH HILLICK

ARTHUR McALPINE

MADONNA BRIGGS

RUTH ROWE

HAROLD MILNER

LEON JACKSON

IONE WHITESELL

AGNES ROZGONY

VERA WRIGHT

LEONA OLTEAN

JOHN CALVIN

NED LATTA

ANNA BEASLEY

THELMA JONES

HOWARD MAYES

CHARLES KLINE

LILA MARTIN

EDYTHE PIRTLE

ETHEL PILANT

DOROTHY SARTAIN

JOHN WILSON

ROBERT MAY

ROBERTA WATSON

GLENDA WHITE

GILBERT PIKER

KENNETH SMITH

VRYL WILKERSON

THELMA GRANT

DOROTHY HAVENER

CORA ANN DAVIS

LYON UTTER

RAY McCARTY

DOROTHY CONROY

LILLIAN MACK

WILLIAM CREAL

ELLIS BARNETT

HELEN REICHERT

MARY OLIPHANT

IMOGENE RAY

MARY C. SULLIVAN

ROBERT CHAPPELLE

ROBERT GATEWOOD

PAULINE EVINGER

MARY ELIZABETH STITT

KENNETH PAYNE

FERRIS LEEK

VICTORA LEAFGREEN

JUNE TURNER

ALBERT MEWHINNEY

MARY MORGE

PAUL CHARLES

MARION UNDERWOOD

VINNEATTA MOUNT

CATHERINE CAGLE

KEITH BROWN

HAROLD GARVIN

CHARLES DE LISLE

MARY LOUISE COX

ROBERT SEARS

MARIAN KITTLE

JAMES BALL

ARTHUR DAWDY

WAUNEATTA MOUNT

MARY HANSEL

CHARLES LETSINGER

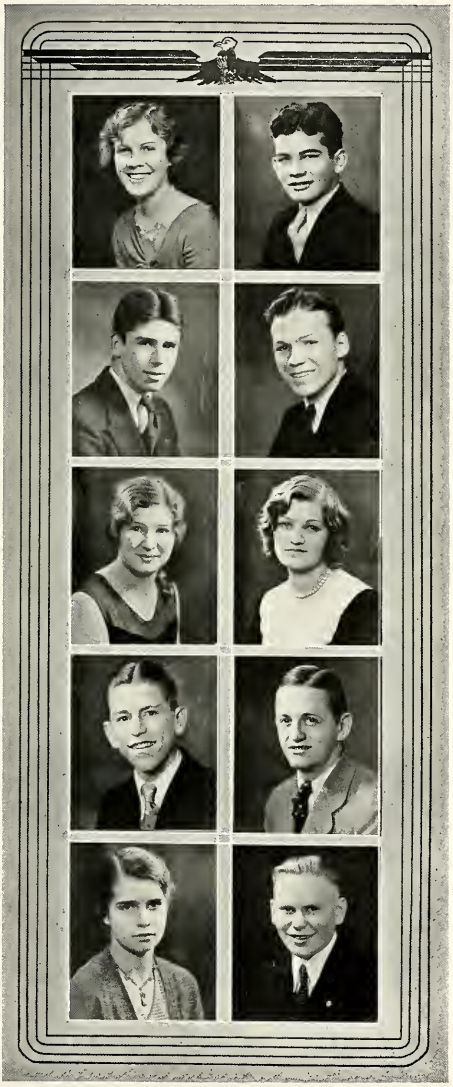
WILLIAM O'BRIEN

JOHN ROTTMANN

FRANCES ROESCH

VIRGINIA DALE

JACK CLOUTIER



WILLIAM SULLIVAN

BARTON AIKMAN

ELIZABETH GALL

MARGARET MILLER

STANLEY BILLER

FLOYD CAMPBELL

ROSEMARY MULLIKIN

MARTIN ROESCH

VIRGINIA MYERS

GLEN McCROCKLIN

MAURICE BURNETT

FRANK DOWEN

FERN BORUFF

GENEVA MURDOCK

JACK NORWOOD

DARRELL READINGER

ROBERT DENNY

HELEN LACKEY

The Benedictus

JACK TORMOHLEN

ISABELLE MEISSELL

Other Members of the January Class

James Campbell
Edward Donnelly
Buell Lambert
John Serban
James Sullivan
Mabel Wood

Other June Graduates

Orville Black
August Cassle
William Danner
Jane Davis
Lester Eldred
James Fesler
William Grant
Victor Gray
Thomas Herbert
Charles Knowles
Paul McDaniel
Harry McIntosh
Mary Mehok
Chester Melson
William Miller
Glenna Reinhard
Frederick Russell
Julia Smatlik
James Smith
Lloy Strang
James F. Sullivan

LIFE IN TEN YEARS

AS I sat before my fireplace, dreaming, a picture began to unfold itself in the flames. Startled, I watched; then I began to listen also, for I seemed to hear the sudden whirr of a motor. There as the plane flew into my line of vision, my heart turned over, for the plane was acting strangely. Then it fell with a crash into a field. A man, looking somewhat familiar, came running forward, shouting for some one to call a doctor. As the man reached the plane and began his work of extricating the pilots, I recognized him. It was John Calvin, my old friend, little Johnny Calvin. He worked hard, and just as an ambulance clanged up to the field, he pulled the second pilot out of the wreckage. Doctor Robert Sears hopped out and immediately began his work. When he had wiped the blood from the faces of the two aviators, I saw to my surprise, that they were Frank Dowon and Kenneth Payne. They stirred a little, and Kenneth Payne murmured, "Where are we? We started a trans-Pacific flight, and if we don't get on, Robert Eppert and James Smith will get to Tokio first."

Dr. Sears said in his business-like manner, "You can't go for a few hours yet." He motioned for the stretchers, and his two internes, James Sullivan and Glenn McCrocklin, lifted the injured men into the ambulance.

Then as the ambulance left, Dr. Sears walked over to the wrecked plane and sat down by Johnny Calvin.

"How are you coming along as a farmer, John?" asked the doctor.

John smiled in that bashful way of his and answered, "Oh, I get along. I have some trouble with my hired men though. I'm always finding Floyd Campbell sitting behind a hay stack reading one of Leona Oltean's new novels. And then too, Gilbert Piker promised me that while he was putterin' around in his laboratory he'd develop some rust-resistant wheat for me, but he hasn't. But I get along."

The doctor sighed, "That dear old class of '32! We are scattered all over the world now, John. I've managed to keep track of most of our old classmates."

John anxiously requested, "Tell me about them, Doc. I've been rather buried here on my farm. Of course, Chester Melson runs a general store down at the crossroads, and Marion Underwood and his wife—you remember Mary Morge?—have settled down on the next farm here."

The doctor settled himself and began: "Well, Barton Aikman has a clinic in Switzerland for overworked St. Bernard dogs, and he has a very capable staff: Wilma Landis, Paul McDaniels, and Julia Smatlik. Stanley Biller is a successful Fuller Brush man, so successful that he has Harry McIntosh do his knocking. Marian Kittle is the first woman forest ranger, and Paul Charles is manager for the Dancing Mount Sisters' vaudeville act. Mary K. Reveal gathers scandal for a New York tabloid, and her nearest rival for fame is Harold Milner. William Creal is a soda fountain jerker and makes wise cracks

at all the lady customers, especially the young ones, that come in Betty Jean's drug store. Mary Louise Cox is dietitian at Mayo Brothers, and Dorothy Conroy is the registrar at Garfield. She is said to be engaged to the principal, Fredrick Russell, and Doris Nickel, head of the math department, is quite jealous. Josephine Ehret is a bookkeeper and Lillian Mack a stenographer in the office of Martin Roesch, architect. Hilda Edwards is governess for Albert Mewhinney, Jr.; you know Papa Mewhinney is a manufacturer of kewpie dolls. Edward Donnelly, a popular director of Hollywood, is devoted to his wife, the former Pauline Evinger. Edythe Pirtle and Katherine Cagle are models in Ione Whitesell's dress shop on Broadway. Ione's brother, John, is director of the U. S. Marine Band and is quite a heartsnatcher among the ladies of the nation's capital."

Here, John broke in, "Speaking of Washington, I read in the paper the other day that John Smith, the radical old congressman, has introduced a bill providing that all high schools must henceforth hold their commencements out of doors, as the overhead lights make the graduates nervous."

The doctor nodded, "Yes, that sounds like him. And did you read where Madonna Briggs and Ruth White tied for first place in the beauty contest of the National Librarians' Association? The judges were Robert Bond, William Sullivan, and Jack Norwood. Roberta Watson and Max Wiggins are managers of rival chain stores. Dorothy Havener is the staff pianist for WBOW., and Vera Wright is head of the music department at Garfield. Ray McCarty and Lyon Utter are second-rate gigolos, and their best customers are Mary Mehok, a wealthy widow and formerly a seamstress, and Geneva Murdock, who has pined away as an old maid. Isabelle Meissel has become the leading reporter of the day and has taken Lowell Thomas' place on the Literary Digest. She has recently written an article exposing the methods of Jack Clouiter, wolf of Wall Street. Wanda Cash is nurse for that famous veterinary surgeon, Robert Chappelle. Robert Denny, Howard Reeves, and Earl Losier are traveling salesmen. Beverly Von Eute teaches aesthetic dancing at Rose Poly, and one of her most talented pupils is Raymond Laughlin. He is soon to start on a tour with Margaret Miller as his manager and Charles Kline as pianist. Irene Boszki, Fern Boruff, Thelma Jones, Helen Reichert, Lila Martin, and Glenna Reinhard are stenographers in Ferris Leek's law office. Ferris is running against August Cassle for Mayor in the next election. Charles DeLisle manufacturers sweaters designed by Mena Meyer. We have three of our number with Barnum & Bailey circus: John Phillips is a trapeze artist, with Lloy Ruth Strang as his partner, and Art Dawdy is elephant trainer. Ellis Barnett and Cora Ann Davis are rival chemists, each always trying to surpass the other in a new discovery. James Ball is a lawyer in the South Sea Islands, and Jim Fesler is down there too, teaching the natives the newest dance steps. Maurice Burnett is a cowboy on Ada McGurk's dude ranch. Victoria Leafgreen is singing lullabies to twins, and Reva McMahon, who married a millionaire polo player, is running a day nursery. Lohene Mathes is happily married too. She was engaged before she graduated, but only a select few knew it. Elizabeth Gall has been a hostess in the "Ritzy Night Club" in New York, but she had a quarrel

with her employer, Kenneth Hillick, because she wanted to sing classical numbers. William Miller makes speeches on child welfare, and he has aroused the interest of Ned Latta, millionaire philanthropist. James Campbell is an inventor of musical alarm clocks, and his wife, Helen Lackey, is quite proud of him. Art McAlpine takes tickets at Marlatt's. It is whispered that he is a great drawing card and many a maiden's heart flutters at sight of him. Mary Oliphant is secretary to the American ambassador to Finland, alias Wilbur Prose. Margaret Tallon is a milliner in June Turner's exclusive hat shop and Vryl Wilkinson dusts the chairs before the clients sit down. Harold Garvin is an oriental rug dealer in the East and he exports his merchandise through the Victor Gray agency. His chief designer is Virginia Myers. Ruth Rowe is a famous prima donna, and she and her leading man, Joe Walker, have just made an appearance in Darrel Readinger's latest operetta at the Buell Lambert Theatre. James Potts is the proprietor of a skating rink, and Russell Hammerling runs a barbecue next to it. I was in Paris last summer, and I met Robert Gatewood. He lives in an attic and paints wax figures. Charles Letsinger has a beauty agency over there, and his chief operators are Imogene Ray and Mary Stitt. Agnes Rozgony plays the piano in Woolworth's music department, and Gatha McCurdy plans the menus for their lunch counter. Rosemary Mullikin is a police matron, and Charles Knowles is chief of detectives. Ethel Pilant went to Reno the other day to divorce her husband, William O'Brien; Russell Havercamp was her attorney. Juanita Carpenter is a country school teacher, boarding with Mr. and Mrs. William Danner, who own an apple orchard. Rob Wheeler, coach at Purdue, matches his team against that of Coach Bob Eder of I. U. next week. Raymond Harrod is an absent-minded 'prof' of history, and he is said to have even forgotten a few dates with a fellow member of the faculty, Edith Harden. The woman tennis champion of the world is no other than Nellie Mae Sneddon, and she attributes her success to an old friend, Faye Holton. Thelma Grant would be a happy little housewife if it wasn't for the fact that she lives in the apartment next to Mary Jensen, and Mary's husband, Leon Jackson, is trying to learn to play a 'sax'. Rosalie Mason has written a helpful little pamphlet on, 'How To Blush In Ten Easy Lessons'. Nola Spence gives lectures on evolution, and some of her statements have called forth a violent protest from Mary Ward, who has made a concentrated study of the subject. Geraldine Pearson teaches astrology; she is a wonderful inspiration to her students. Mildred Schlosser and Robert May are trying to be happy though married, but Mildred can't understand the Einstein theory, and it makes her morbid. Glenn Ditzenberger is a missionary; he is accompanied on his foreign trips by Barbara Duncan, explorer. Tommy Herbert is a sports promoter, and his newest protege is Howard Mayes, heavy-weight boxer. Keith Brown has established a hospital with a most capable staff: Dorothy Rogers, William Grant, Phillip Cartwright, Orville Black, Virginia Dale, Dorothy Sartain, Frances Roesch, and Winona Sigler. John Wilson is a scoutmaster in Canada and is engaged to Virginia Stokes, who is doing welfare work. Glenda White and Mabel Wood have a sister act in Berlin. . John Rottman manufacturers trick cigars which Kenneth Smith buys by the gross. Elizabeth Barraider is a worker at Hull House, and Anna Beasley rivals Irving Berlin in writing sentimental ditties. Lorene Ward writes for True Story Magazine of which John Serban is the new editor."

"Well, that's fine, Bob, old pal. You have certainly kept track of them. How are you getting along?"

Bob sprang up and burst forth, "Great scott! I'm a doctor, and I forgot those wounded aviators! So long."

The Benedictus

BENEDICTUS
STAFF
OF
1932

The Benedictus

BENEDICTUS STAFF

SENIOR STAFF MEMBERS

Editor-in-chief	Joe Walker
Business Manager	Marian Kittle
Literary Editor	Isabelle Meissel
Art Editor	Robert Gatewood
Organizations	Ada McGurk
Circulation	Ione Whitesell
Stenographer	Edith Harden
Athletics	Jack Cloutier Doris Nickel

JUNIOR STAFF MEMBERS

Assistant Editor	Russell Welborn
Assistant Business Manager	Kathleen Newton
Assistant Organizations	Katherine Strang
Assistant Circulation	Paul Giffel

FACULTY ADVISORS

Helen Ross	E. E. Hylton
Norma Froeb	Helen Reitzel

A point of difference in this year's Benny from those of preceding times is the junior assistant staff members. Because the Royal Purple was discontinued for 1932, four juniors were given positions on the Benedictus staff. These assistants will in all probability have charge of next year's annual.

Besides the junior and senior classes that were instrumental in the success of the 1932 Benny, there are the school organizations, business places of the city, the faculty, and the under classmen. All contributed their help, and it is for their assistance in making the year's activities live forever in a school annual that the members of the staff express their sincere appreciation. Especially do they wish to express their gratitude to J. E. Ewers, who is responsible for all the group pictures, appearing in this book.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS
GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

THIS is to certify that the following students have been elected members of the Garfield Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. This election was by vote of the faculty and was based upon scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

JANUARY 1932

Madonna Briggs
Robert Sears

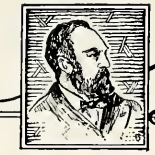
JUNE 1932

Anna Beasley
Elizabeth Call
Edith Harden
Raymond Harrod
Marian Kittle
Raymond Laughlin
Isabelle Meissel
Albert Mewhinney
Ada McCurk
Reva McMahon
Doris Nickel
Mary Oliphant
Geraldine Pearson
Agnes Rozgony
John Smith
Ione Whitesell
John Whitesell
Joe Walker
Vera Wright

JANUARY 1933

Darrell Bennett
James Mitcham
Norene Raines
Edward Wodicka

LES PAUVRES ENFANTS
"JENNY"
WHATTA LINE
POCAHONTAS
OUR BLUSHING PRESIDENT
MARY
CAPTAIN JOHN
OUR TWO LITTLE DEVILS
THE DOUBLE-D'S
LITTLE PETIE



The Benedictus

JUNIOR CLASS

THE class organized early in the fall semester with the election of a new staff of officers: President, James A. Hughes; Vice President, Kathleen Newton; Secretary, Walter R. Snedeker; Treasurer, Garland Winters; Faculty Advisor, Miss Inez Kelly.

In view of the fact that there was no "Royal Purple", which hitherto had been published by the juniors, four members of the class were appointed to the "Benedictus" staff, filling various assistant positions in order to gain experience in that field. As an added cooperative enterprise, several members of the class sold tickets to the faculty play, which was given to render financial aid to the annual.

A "junior mixer" was given in January to get the members of the class acquainted and to help in the collection of class dues. It took place in the girl's gym, and the dancing, entertainment, games and refreshments were heartily enjoyed by all.

After much discussion about class insignia, a secret ballot decided in favor of the continuance of the ancient custom of buying class rings and pins. A beautiful green gold ring was selected, and by the first week in May many junior fingers were adorned.

Class activities for the year were climaxed by the annual junior-senior prom, the first week in June.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

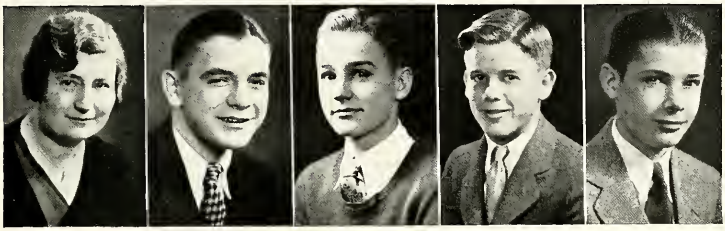
Robert Acton
John Aikman
Geneva Allen
Fern Almon
Wayne Alderson
Edna Bachstein
Inness Bachstein
Mary Banta
Margaret Barraider
Leona Barron
David Bartram
Walter Beck
Catherine Bell
Kenneth Bell
Darrell Bennett
Irene Benton
Mary Bitts
John Braman
Geneva Branham
Chester Brentlinger
Carrol Criss
Sara Brentlinger
Lillian Brown
Maxine Bunch
Harold Burget
Reba Burkholder
Mary Burris
Reussell Butts
Albert Campbell
Harry Cash
Maxwell Cassle
Dorothy Castle
Geraldine Chadwick
Bertha Chaney
Willie Clark
William Coast
Joseph Cole
Louis Collins
Ruth Conley
Donald Conroy
Paul Cottom
Ernestine Cullison
Mary Dancy
Howard Danner
Clark Davis
Jane Davis
Howard DeLisle
Pauline Dennis
Marjorie Dever
Donald Donnelly
Mary Dorrough
Emma Dunkin
Bernice Eder
William Edwards
Alma England
Dorothea Engles
Margaret Evans
Don Evinger
Edwin Faubion
Helen Ferency
Lucas Fischer
Lester Flint
Raymond Flint
Edward Fox
Maxine France
Norman Garvin

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Mary Chindes
Paul Giffel
Milton Graham
Ardell Grimes
Robert Grogan
Robert Guyer
Verlin Hasse
Joe Hadley
Leah Hague
Lucile Haisley
Harry Halberstadt
Charles Hammond
Ralph Hardesty
Ruth Harmless
Otto Harms
Ruth Hawkins
Harold Henneman
Edith Hill
Gwendolyne Hillis
John Hoare
Marian Hocker
James Hughes
Maxine Hornbuckle
Alsa Humphrey
Mary Hussong
Evelyn Hyslop
Leon Jackson
Lucille Jarrett
Lorene Jenson
Alden Jobe
Mae Johns
Elmer Johnson
Meredith Johnson
Pauline Johnson
Robert Johnson
Bertha Jones
Clytha Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Evan Jones
Helen Jonquet
Hazel Kauz
Sophia Kendzer
Mignon King
Ernest Kirk
James Kilmek
Karl Knipmeyer
Stephen Koos
Dorothy Laatz
Margaret Lambert
Virginia Long
Robert Lindsey
Jack Luce
Jane McAlpine
Thelma McAninch
John McCart
Marcella McCoy
Jack McCrory
Ned McPherson
Delbert McWilliams
Eleanor Mann
Marie Marrs
Geraldine Martin
Lionel Martin
Viola Mason
Jacqueline Mathieu
Roslyn Meadows
Helen Mehok
Earl Meissel
Ruthe Meyer
John Millar
Martha Millar
Woodrow Millar
James Mitcham
Velvia Moats
Merle Moats
Cula Modesitt
Frances Modesitt
Dorothy Monninger
Norma Moffett
Jean Morgan
Maxine Moss
Ralph Muncie
Frances Muehler
Fred Needham

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Kathleen Newton
Karl Nipple
Elizabeth Norwood
Jack Norwood
Margel O'Leary
Daryl Orem
Jane Parker
James Parks
George Paton
Elam Payne
Lois Pernow
John Pfister
Marcella Phelps
John Porter
Jean Potts
Robert Price
Mary Prust
Norene Raines
Mariam Ray
Maxine Reese
Glenna Reinhard
Maurice Reinking
Grace Richardson
Sam Robb
Stephen Rohan
Michael Romanyk
Carl Royse
John Russell
Abe Saikey
Bernard Sampson
Louise Scott
Bill Serban
Ralph Shadle
Dale Shaul
Edward Shea
Pelmer Shelton
Robert Short
Raymond Sidenbender
Carl Simpcoe
Charles Sims
Estella Smith
Mary Smith
William Stuart
Ruth Smoots
Walter Snedeker
James Spence
Elsie Standeau
Eleanor Stillwell
Adelene Stokes
Katherine Strang
Bill Strange
Dorothy Strassler
Morris Strole
John Suggs
Zinnia Sulc
Herman Surdan
Robert Swander
William Swinney
Phil Templeton
Rosemary Thompson
Joe Thomson
Ruth Truttier
Ernest Tryon
Laura Turnbull
George Tuttle
Dorothy Vanness
Donald Vaught
Robert Wallace
Henry Watson
James Webster
Russell Welborn
Grace Wenneke
Ralph White
Irma Williams
Ralph Williams
Barbara Wilson
Thelma Wilson
Garland Winters
Edward Wodicka
Raymond Wood
Marjorie Wright
Ruth Wycoff



SOPHOMORE CLASS

AT a meeting of the Sophomores, which was called by Miss Schwedes, in October, 1931, Miss Nelle Duncan was chosen as the advisor of the class. In a very short time Miss Duncan called another meeting for the purpose of nominating students for class officers. An election was held, and our very capable officers were selected. Bill Burke was elected President; Leon Montgomery, Vice President; Donald Bartholome, Secretary; Wendell Asbury, Treasurer.

Members of the class felt a great loss in the death of Elinora Copra, April 2.

The class held several meetings both in the fall and spring terms, but the most important one was on Tuesday, April 5, at which time plans were made for a party May 20, at the Vigo Bread Company.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Blanche Abernathy
Betty Alexander
Bernetta Allen
Martha Arbaugh
Windell Asbury
Evelyn Bader
Wilam Baldwin
Mildred Barnhart
Jeannette Barron
Donald Bartholome
Honor Basden
Lucille Baxter
John Beasley
George Beckman
Clifford Bennett
George Bennington
Walter Bledsoe
Margaret Bohnert
Raymond Bosc
James Brading
Richard Bridges
Katherine Brown
Margaret Brown
William Burke
Manford Burns
Ruby Butts
Margaret Cade
Mary Cagle
Charles Calvin
George Came
Louis Cartwright
Noble Cartwright
Edna Chisler
Edward Clark
Robert Clark
Roma Clayton
Virginia Clayton
Josephine Cole
Miriam Conner
Eleanor Copra
Robert Corneil
Virgil Coy
Laura Davis
Richard Davis
Sarah Davis
Mike Deady
Robert Decker
Richard Dennie
Helen Dodson
Gladys Dougherty
Mary Dowen
Paul Dunham
Robert Easter
Clarke Emery
Mildred Evans
Curtis Ewing
Raymond Fallowfield
Lucille Feller
Ruth Ferguson
John Fesler
Katherine Fischer
Floyd Fischer
Marguerite Forbes
Virginia Foreman
Waldo Foutain
Opal Frazier
Bertram Furey
Irene Gall
Ruth Graf

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Glen Graham
Andrew Grant
Wanda Greenleaf
Harry Hale
Jack Hampton
Robert Harkness
Mildred Harrah
Robert Hauck
Pauline Hauer
Lester Havener
John Hearn
Orlea Hessler
Marceline Hogue
Dorothy House
William Houston
Paul Humphrey
Darrell Huston
Grace Hyett
Paul Johnson
Robert Johnson
Bernice Jones
Francis Jones
Alice Kalb
William Kiefner
Agnes Kirchner
Julian Klemt
Ruth Klotz
Julia Koos
Marcella Kropus
William Kutch
Raymond Lamb
Ione Lawson
Verna Laymon
Ruth Leak
David Lewis
Elsie Libbert
Betty Logan
Catherine Lowe
Virginia Lowry
Juanita Lumsdon
William Lundwall
Ellen McCray
Frank McCrocklin
Annette McGraw
Florence McHenry
Mary McKee
Dorothea McKillip
Helen McPherson
Vera Maehling
Fred Mahalek
Howard Martin
Dorothy May
Helen Mayes
Jane Mayes
Helen Mehes
Vincent Millar
Vilma Miller
Delma Milner
Russell Minger
Otto Moery
Maxine Monroe
Pauline Monroe
Leon Montgomery
Letha Morey
Gale Morgan
Kenneth Mullis
Don Murdock
Dorothy Myers
Katherine Myers
William Myles
Mary Neese
Sarah Nesbit
Richard Netzhammer
Leonard Nichols
Marjorie North
Hattie O'Dell
Morton Offett
Eugene Oxford

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Valverda Padgett
William Parker
Robert Parrett
John Patterson
Maurice Pernow
Josephine Petroff
Frances Petty
Madeline Philhour
George Pierson
Vera Pirtle
Frances Poske
Maxine Price
Sue Pruitt
Anna Radzum
Frank Ratsavach
Clifford Readinger
Manaradine Reese
Claude Reynolds
Odetta Riggs
Alice Risher
Jess Rouch
Margaret Robb
Shela Roeschlein
Helen Roll
Zola Roush
Steve Rozgony
David Rushworth
Frances Sampson
Thelma Schott
Jack Shake
Evadean Shine
Gail Shockley
Fred Short
Bob Simpson
Ralph Smith
Virginia Smith
Erma Snedeker
Eugene Snow
Martha Somes
Robert Spence
Emma Spottsville
Max Squire
Pauline Stallings
Henrietta Standau
Kenneth Stanfill
Oden Sterling
Joseph Stewart
Lloyd Stillwell
Margaret Stith
Agnes Sulc
Charles Swander
Zudora Tanner
Hiawathea Taylor
Richard Templeton
Ruby Thomas
Eleanor Thompson
Joe Thomson
Ralph Tiley
Fred Tittle
Clyde Todd
Florence Truitt
Camilla Tucker
Raymond Turner
Alberta Tuttle
Willetta Tuttle
Robert Underwood
Agnes Utenick
Virginia Van Bibber
Beulah Vernon
Florence Vogel
Harry Von Eute
Harold Walker
Sam Walker
Marie Walwick
John Weinbrecht
Robert Weston
Lillian Wheeler
Roy Wilkerson
Frank Williams
Fred Williams
Floyd Yargus

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

Gildo Bedino
Kathleen Berford
Donald Bennett
Thomas Borders
Vivian Branham
Carl Buck
Paul Campbell
Jane Carney
Thomas Coakley
Marcella Collins
Virginia Cooper
Anne Cotton
Hershel Coy
Ellen Culbertson
Logan Davis
Daniel Davis
Maxine Davis
Ruth Dowen
Mary Doyle
Norman Eder
Margaret Edmonson
Florence Edwards
Margaret Egloff
Eunice Ellis
Maybelle Engles
Elizabeth Fahr
Doris Feuquay
Josephine Fitzgerald
Virginia Forbeck
John Fread
Catherine Fuqua
Dorothy Gibberson
Doris Gibbons
Mary Gibson
Jane Hall
Virginia Hallock
James Hamilton
Marian Hanners
Ralph Hargis
Susan Hayne
Virginia Hays
Charlotte Heidrick
Thelma Hetzel
Vera Hogue
William Hopp
Miriam Hughes
Leo Hull
Wayne Jewell
Guy Johnson
Katherine Kingery
Victor Kirk
Melvin Klotz
Edith Laughlin
Ellen Lee

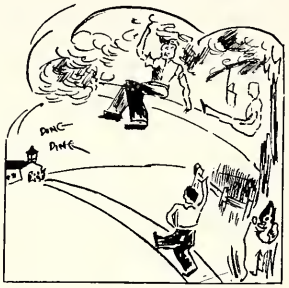
FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Noah Lenne
Russel McCoy
Merritt McGlone
Tom McGurk
Dorothea Marchino
Jane Marley
Alice Maupin
Helen Miller
Claude Modesitt
Irvan Morris
Margaret Myers
Merritt Noel
Lois Oxford
Virginia Porter
Argil Powell
George Powell
Sue Pruitt
Byron Price
Thelma Ray
Mary Rector
Billie Reddie
Ruby Reese
Lillian Reveal
Billy Riley
Margaret Roman
Bernice Scanland
Louise Schlosser
Mary Short
August Sieferman
Virginia Simpson
Frances Shaul
Paul Shaw
Emma Smith
Mary Snedeker
Edward Spahr
Mary Sprinkle
Edgar Stahl
Charles Stewart
Roy Sutherland
Mary Taylor
Mary Vane
Jeanne Wallace
Juanita Walser
Helen Walters
Margaret Ward
Evelyn Watts
Julis Whitaker
Stanley Whitesell
Mary Willey
Audrey Windley
Julia Winstead
Carolyn Yates
Virginia Zerwick
Helen Zwerner
Joe Zwerner

The Benedictus

YEAR REVIEW

1931 1932



SEPTEMBER

8—Registration Day again! The usual joy of greeting old friends and making new.

9—Bump! Ouch, my toe! Quit pushing! Just the freshies rushing to class. "Not a smile or friend in a carload". They all graduated last June.

10—Another day.

11—Cast for senior play has been selected. Reva McMahon, Joe Walker, and John Smith have the leads. Congratulations.

16—School has become settled, and gym classes start today. Gosh, it's hot! All the classes in the dog kennels are forced to seek cooler regions. Well, they are seeking So far they have advanced to terrace and the gym windows.

21—Bank cashiers confer.

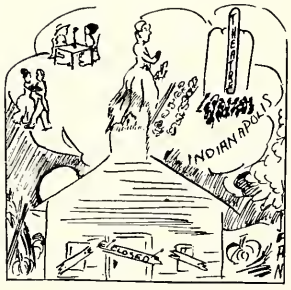
24—Seniors assemble and elect a nominating committee.

25—First football game in Brazil at night. Score, 7-0. Tom Herbert ran 55 yards for a touchdown in closi ng minutes Yeah, rah Herbert! But there is salt in the pudding. Today was Miss Anne Malone's last day at Garfield.

28—Miss Minnie B. Lammers gave an enlightening talk on Holland today at the Blue Tri meeting

29—All excitement and speculation. Why? It is the election of senior officers. May the best man win!

30—Seating assembly; really very interesting



OCTOBER

1—Pep assembly.

3—Played Sullivan at Tech field, 16-0 Garfield's favor. Sure was hot!

5—Exams? Yes, really. They have held back for a long time.

6—Senior meeting and incidently the treasurer wants dues!

7—"Skinny" and I are handing out tickets to the senior play right and left. No sales though

8—Best pep assembly in ages. Sure was real! Byford Wildman came up from Tech and gave a talk.

10—Met first defeat at the hands of Tech, 6-0. Another hot day. Oh, that sun!

13—Poured all day!!! Everyone was stranded at school till 5:30.

18—Senior play a wow!

19—Second night of senior play. Benny staff announced today.

20—First Benny meeting.

22—Hip hurrah! Vacation!!

24—Everyone motored to Bicknell. Our boys won and had a big feed in Sullivan on the way home.

26—Blue Tri initiation and Hallowe'en party. Don't a few of you girls blush at the memory—afterwards?

27—Just another senior meeting.

28—Dear old card day, happy golden rule day! G. A. A. had a keen Hallowe'en party at the Vigo.

30—Ghosts and witches walk, and cats meow as usual.

31—Another defeat. This time from the direction of Robinson, a 13-0 score.

The Benedictus

NOVEMBER

2—Benny subscriptions coming in thick and fast from the seniors.

4—Singer midgets here today. Cute looking bunch.

5—The first student assembly and it was a knockout

6—The contest between the girls and boys waxes hot for the highest number of tickets sold to the game.

7—A day of unexpected events. Played Clinton with a score of 12-7 recorded. What a game!

9—World Fellowship program at Blue Tri. A girl of Spanish descent from St Marys gave the talk

10—Benny meeting.

11—Got out of school to see Tech and Wiley play.

12—Another Benny meeting.

13—Homecoming Yum, yum, the punch sure was good. Just ask Claude Harrold.

14—A peach of a day. Played Princeton and won 34-6. Bart Aikman is the hero of the hour

16—Junior Benny drive on! Get your copy now

17—Gay pajamas are all the vogue The girls of the clothing classes held a pajama dance in the girls' gym.

18—Each home room has selected a student to arrange a Thanksgiving offering

19—The girls' gym was so decked out in crepe paper that I hardly knew it today. The occasion is to be the party and dance tonight given by the Art Club for all students who have taken art work at Garfield

20—Benny meeting this noon to decide on the cover Hope you like it.

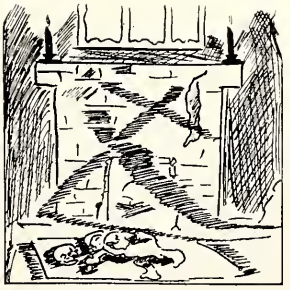
23—The senior G. A. A. girls are quite delighted with their new boy friend and hockey coach My, he is handsome. P. S. He has black hair, big brown eyes, and the keenest wit, but he is only two feet three inches.

25—Seniors appeared this noon in their new jackets. Some are little; some are big; but all are quite the envy of the lower classmen. Now, seniors, I see you coming.

26—What a licking; Wiley 12, Garfield 0.

27—Vacation (just a short one though).

DECEMBER



1—Assembly about Clinton and Tech games.

4—Dramatic Club party.

7—Blue Tri vaudeville. Member?

8—Senior meeting—Dues! Benny! !

9—Red letter day again!

10—Basketball assembly.

15—Miss Reitzel has christened her new coat, "Nellie".

17—Benny meeting

23—Faculty party last night. Sh-h-h—that's the reason they were so sleepy today.

24—Vacation.

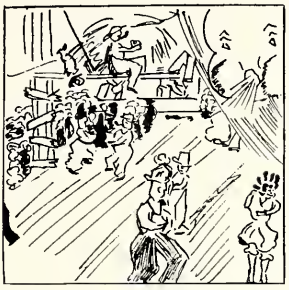
JANUARY

1—We, Garfield, beat Wiley 24-20. A close game and a thriller.
4—Again, "We are all in our places with sunshiny faces".
5—Miss Ida J. Doty out today.
6—Still out.
7—"Ducky's" been passing his wit off on the student body. He's nobody's fool.
14—First night of the operetta, "Once In a Blue Moon".
15—Fashion review by clothing classes. Second night of operetta.
18—Stacks of yellow paper and tests.
19—More tests.
20—Commencement for the lucky ones. Bob Sears gave the student address for Garfield.
21—"All is quiet on the Western front" except for an occasional test.
25—Surprises! Joy! Sorrow through the halls for it's red letter day. The Prom was held at the Deming. Sure was a swell dance.
27—Boresome day.

FEBRUARY

2—Cheerio! Spring is coming. Mr. Ground Hog couldn't possibly have seen his shadow on a day like today.
3—Blackboard in Room 8 has assumed its natural personality. The neat program has been replaced by the usual ballyhoo.
4—Faculty vs. Seniors in curtain raiser for Cathedral game.
5—Played Plainfield, Mr. Pike's home town. Incidentally we got beat.
7—Rehearsal for Benny assembly tomorrow.
8—Senior meeting, G. A. A. initiation, and Benny assembly.
12—Caps and gowns are taboo for June commencement according to votes.
16—Business Club vaudeville.
17—Senior girls had a heated discussion today concerning commencement dress.
18—Latin Club pep assembly. Highly entertaining
22—An elaborate and beautiful bicentennial program to the memory of Washington.
25—Fat Acton comes to the front in a huge red auto. Spring is surely on the way as noon rides are growing in popularity.
26—G. A. A. gave a St. Pat's dance at the Vigo Bread Co. A big success
29—Day of days for girls! But everyone is still single, at least it looks that way.

MARCH



2—The dye is cast; pastel colors in afternoon dresses for the girls for June graduation.
4—Junior Red Cross program at State gym. Those who wished to attend were excused from school.
7—Fooled again! The first real snow is on, and it is zero temperature in half the rooms.
9—Gloom! High-pitched and angry voices! Why? It's red letter day.
10—Art Club gave a rip roaring good program in the auditorium after school to pay for their page in the Benny.
11—"It Won't Be Long Now!"
15—"Promenade! Swing your partners!" G A A barn dance.
17—And sure 'tis the top of the morning I be wishing you. Home Ec gave a St. Pat's dance and party.
18—The Dramatic Club presents their annual three act comedy. A real triumph!
21, 22, 23, and 24—Pictures taken for the Benny after school.
25—Spring vacation and a breathing spell.

APRIL

4—Back to school. Miss Mewhinney is again teaching her classes for the first time since last fall.
7—Dramatic Club repeated, "It Won't Be Long Now".
8—Several teachers and students out with the flu.
11—Blue Tri opened Girls' Week with lovely program.
12—Report says we will see the boys in white flannels and dark coats on a significant night in June.
13—Rev. Joseph Fisher of the Central Christian talked at assemblies. Boys were given a break and invited to our Girls' Week assembly.
15—Mrs. Catherine Turney Garten gave a splendid book review in the auditorium of Maple Avenue M. E. Sara Josepha Buell Hale was the lady of discussion.
18—Oh dear, I don't see how I survive the shock. I had the awfullest fright today. This noon I came home and found a significant looking envelop in the mailbox from Garfield H. S. But I worried needlessly, it was only impersonal.
21 and 22—The annual faculty play, "A Lot of Applesauce" and only a quarter. Sure was good.
28—"Inaugural Ball" at the Deming. Inner Council Blue Tri dance, a bicentiennal one.
29—"Sweater Hop" at Vigo Bread Company.

MAY

6—"Kingdom of Hearts Content" presented by Home Ec.

9—Blue Tri girls entertained today with a Mothers' Day tea in the Art Room.

The Home Ec. girls elected officers today for next year.

17—Dance and party for all members of the Business Club.

25—Open dinner dance sponsored by Home Ec.

30—Installation of Blue Tri officers for ensuing year.

JUNE

5—Baccalaureate at Central Christian Church.

6—Blue Tri farewell party.

8—Commencement and a big general meeting for all Home Ec girls.

The Benedictus

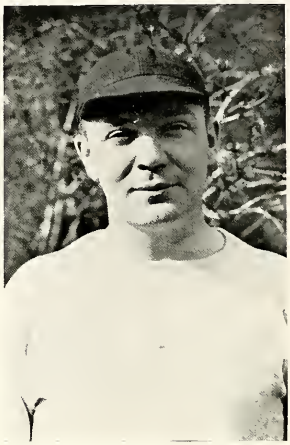
AUTOGRAPHS

Arthur Dawdy

JEAN
ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC AUTOGRAPHS

EARL PIKE
Director of Physical Education



JAMES CONOVER
Assistant Director of Physical Education

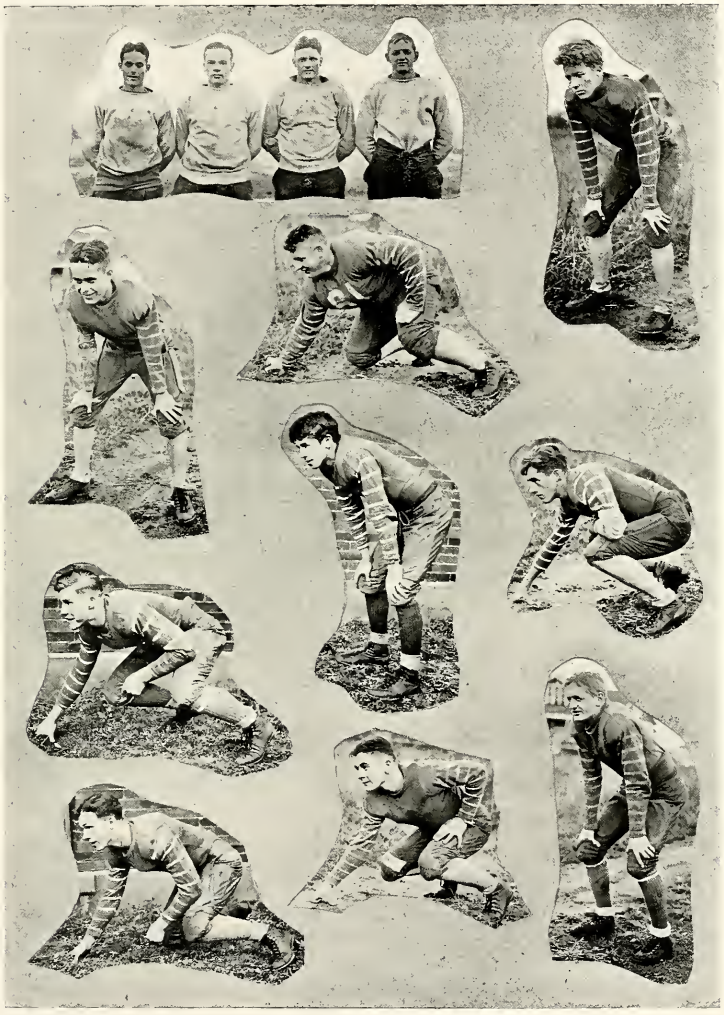
FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1931

FLOYD "HOOF" CAMPBELL

Floyd "Hoof" Campbell, veteran halfback of our backfield, was the unanimous choice of the squad for the captaincy. A quick thinker and a game fighter, "Hoof" proved himself a very capable leader together with gaining himself great fame through his excellent blocking ability. "Hoof" was rated one of the best blockers in the entire Wabash valley. This, however, was his last year and he will be greatly missed next year.

Leonard "Pete" Kirchner, tall, rangy, 220-pound tackle, staved off the opponents' drives so consistently that he gained the left tackle position on the mythical all valley eleven. Due to this fine ability "Pete" was chosen the most valuable man on the purple and white grid machine of 1931. He also played his last year for Garfield. "Pete" was just a natural football player, built for punishment, something which one must be able to take as well as give.

LEONARD "PETE" KIRCHNER



FOOTBALL

Garfield— 7	Brazil—	0	Sept. 25
Garfield—16	Sullivan—	0	Oct. 3
Garfield— 0	Gerstmeyer—	6	Oct. 10
Garfield—22	Bicknell—	0	Oct. 24
Garfield— 0	Robinson—	13	Oct. 31
Garfield— 7	Clinton—	12	Nov. 7
Garfield—34	Princeton—	6	Nov. 14
Garfield— 0	Wiley—	12	Nov. 26
86		49	

GARFIELD—7 BRAZIL—0

GARFIELD showed great ability and promise in this first game of the season. Garfield drove Brazil off their feet by making sixteen first downs, as compared to none by Brazil. Garfield gained 274 yards by scrimmage to 27 yards by the Red Devils. Garfield threatened several times, the half finding them within one foot of the Brazil goal, while several other threats were halted by the Brazil forward wall. Toss Herbert broke loose for 55 yards to score the only touchdown, McDaniels plunged over for the point. The game ended with the ball in Garfield's possession on the Brazil one yard line.

Grant looked best in the line while Herbert and F. Campbell looked best in the backfield.

GARFIELD—16 SULLIVAN—0

After a scoreless first half, Aikman took a 15 yard pass from Herbert for 30 yards. F. Campbell and McDaniels battered their way to the 4 yard line. Campbell carried the ball over, and McDaniels broke through the line for the extra point. The third quarter ended with the Eagles having the ball within a few inches of the goal and McDaniels went over on the first play of the fourth quarter. Herbert's kick was good. Flint blocked a pass behind the goal for a safety. McDaniels was the outstanding player, but was backed up by Kirchner, Laughlin, Burke, Aikman, and F. Campbell.

GARFIELD—0 TECH—6

Playing rather indifferent ball and getting some bad breaks the Eagles received their first defeat of the season. A blocked kick was the indirect cause of the touchdown. The only time that the Eagles showed their real power was when their goal was threatened. Twice they succeeded in holding the Black Cats for four downs with no gain. Kirchner looked best in the line, while of the backfield the outstanding were McDaniels and F. Campbell.

GARFIELD—22 BICKNELL—0

The team played a wonderful offensive as well as defensive game, and scored early in the game when the Bicknell fullback fumbled the kickoff on the 17 yard line. On the third play McDaniels entered

into the role of a human steam-roller and scored. The point was missed. Again in the second quarter a break gave Garfield the ball on the Bulldog 22 yard line. Herbert scored on a pass from F. Campbell. Herbert's kick was good. Laughlin blocked a Bicknell punt which resulted in a safety. In the third quarter a Garfield drive put the ball on the twenty yard line, and McDaniels again tore the Bicknell line to pieces for a touchdown. Herbert followed with a good kick. The fourth quarter was played mostly by reserves.

GARFIELD—0 ROBINSON—13

A strong Maroon line held the Garfield backs while Weger proceeded to punch holes in the purple forward wall. The Eagles threatened to score but once in the game. An intercepted pass, a series of plays, and a pass gave Robinson the first score. The point was good. In the fourth quarter a blocked kick, two passes, and two line plays gave Robinson their other touchdown. The try for point failed. The Garfield eleven lost a great deal of pep when Kirchner was injured.

GARFIELD—7 CLINTON—12

The Eagles played one of their best games of the season and only lost the game through some bad breaks. They battered the Clinton eleven to a stand still. During the second quarter a fumbled pass gave Clinton the ball on Garfield's seventeen yard line and Clinton carried the ball over on a series of line plays. The point was missed. Herbert got loose for a nice run. Two passes and four line plays ended with McDaniels scoring. Herbert made the point. In the final period a Clinton pass put their ball on the Garfield eight yard line; after some dispute the Clinton team scored but missed the point. McDaniels, Herbert, and J. Campbell were best in the back field. Grant and Chappelle were best in the line.

GARFIELD—34 PRINCETON—6

Displaying plenty of drive the Garfield eleven took revenge for a 13-6 defeat at the hands of the Princeton team by running touchdowns across their goal almost at will. Touchdowns were scored by McDaniels, F. Campbell, J. Campbell, and Aikman; Herbert kicked three straight points. McDaniels was the big scoring gun with two touchdowns and one point. Aikman, an end, made a nice run on a pass and scored. Reserves were used freely by the man of the moment, Coach Pike.

GARFIELD—0 WILEY—12

Showing very little, if any of their power which had pulled them through in former games, the Garfield Eagles were defeated twelve to nothing. It was the third quarter before the Wiley team succeeded in scoring. A delayed buck scored from the one yard line where it had been placed by a number of line plays. Later, in the fourth quarter, Jones attempted to throw a pass, while the ball was on Garfield's nineteen yard line and it was intercepted for a touchdown. A pass from Herbert to Sullivan gave the Garfield team a chance, because it put the ball on the Wiley five yard line, but an intercepted pass ruined their hopes. The game ended with reserves playing the last few seconds.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

"ROB" WHEELER

"Rob" Wheeler, playing consistent ball in most of the entire schedule, demonstrated that he had very good defensive ability. In addition to playing a neat floor game "Rob" blazed the trail in points, he was high scorer with 81 points. It is only evident that with such ability he would be chosen as captain of the 1931-32 edition of the Purple Eagles of the hardwood. His loss will be badly felt when old man basketball comes snooping around again because he is a senior.

"Dead-Man" Flint
Center
"Massive" Sullivan, Forward
Capt. "Rob" Wheeler
Guard
"Hoof" Campbell
Forward
"Bart" Aikman
Forward
"Ab" Mewhinney
Guard
"Luke" Fischer
Manager
"Battle'em" Grant
Guard
"Mice" Biller
Manager

CITY CHAMPS

FOR THE first time in about five years, Garfield ended the basket ball season as "City Champs". Defeating Wiley by the score of 24-20 the Eagles b oke the spell which has hung over Garfield for several years. Tech came next in line, going down under a score of 41-22, and State fell before the true champion form which Garfield was displaying. The State score was 28-15, this game gave the Eagles full possession of the highest roost. This was the Garfield revenge for their defeat in football.

BASKET BALL

PLAYING REPORT

Date	Opponent	Place	Outcome	Score
12-5	Sullivan	Wiley gym	won	25-23
12-11	Bicknell	Wiley gym	won	28-11
12-18	Paris	Paris	won	25-20
12-19	Marshall	Marshall	won	28-13
12-26	Glenn	Glenn	won	38-16
12-23	Clay City	Clay City	won	22-10
1-1	Wiley	Wiley	won	24-20
1-8	Brazil	Brazil	lost	22-14
1-9	Bosse	Wiley gym	lost	28- 9
1-15	Tech	Wiley gym	won	20-14
1-16	Petersburg	Petersburg	lost	12-11
1-22	Tech	Wiley gym	won	13- 8
1-23	Wiley	Wiley gym	lost	32-19
2-5	Cathedral	Wiley gym	lost	41-22
2-12	State	Wiley gym	won	28-15
2-6	Plainfield	Plainfield	lost	26-19
2-13	Monrovia	Wiley gym	won	28-25
2-20	Shortridge	Wiley gym	lost	25-23
3-4	Blackhawk	Wiley gym	won	21- 8
3-5	Honey Creek	Wiley gym	won	23-15
3-5	Wiley	Wiley gym	lost	21- 7

Total games won—13.

Total games lost—8.

RESERVE TEAM
INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS
GIANT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
MIDGET LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

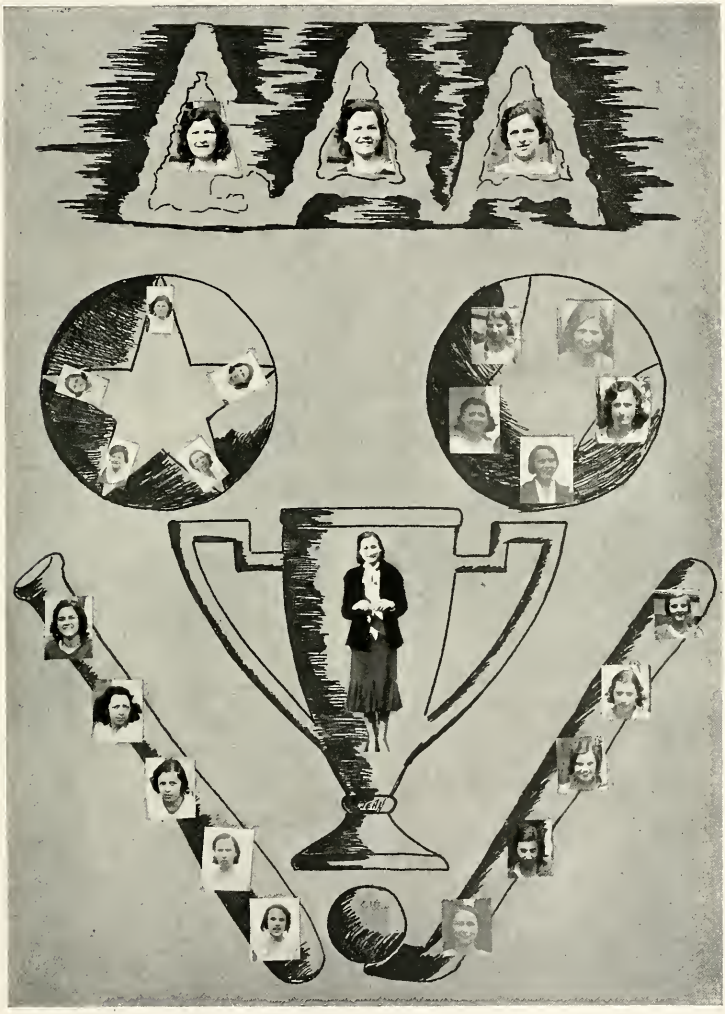
WEARERS OF THE "G"

Lower row McDaniels, Flint, Herbert, Russell and Eder.

Middle row: Biller, Mewhinney, Sullivan, Laughlin, Aikman, Walker and Burke.

Upper row: Chappelle, Grant, Conroy, Campbell, Wheeler and Modesitt.

These boys have only one creed as their inspiration. It is as follows: "For when the Great Scorer comes. He marks not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." No creed could be any better in fostering the true sportsman spirit in the field of sports.



RELIGION
LITERATURE AND LAW
ART
COMMERCE
UTOPIA
ME
ORGANIZATIONS

HI-Y

President ---------- R. J. Gatewood
Vice President ---------- Lester Flint
Secretary ---------- Max Squire
Treasurer ---------- Raymond Harrod

THE Garfield Hi-Y entered upon the current year with a true program of activities. Its character renewed, the organization reopened the Book Room, previously established, at the beginning of the fall and spring terms. Permission to use the Collett Park tennis courts has been obtained so that the Hi-Y may sponsor a team and a tournament A precedent for other clubs has been established in the announcement that the Hi-Y will give an Achievement Trophy. The second annual Hi-Y Roundup was a rousing success During the year parties were given, a show sponsored, and plans launched for a minstrel and revue. The organization was represented at the Linton Conference and the Officers' Conference at Indianapolis In every manner the club has instilled in the school the true Christian character, which was proved by the Mothers' Day Banquet.

ADIVSORY COUNCIL

Mr. Pike
Mr. Powell
Mr Conover
Mr Critchfield (Y. M. C. A.)
Mr. Phillips

BLUE TRIANGLE

GARFIELD Blue Tri has had a most successful year due to the interest and leadership of the club president, Elizabeth Barraider, and to the cooperation of the members of the organization.

The Ways and Means committee under the chairmanship of Reva McMahon, sponsored a vaudeville which proved to be a huge success. Several other projects were efficient in adding money to our treasury.

The dances and parties, under the direction of Cora Ann Davis and Helen Lackey were equally successful.

Geraldine Martin as head of the service committee did a great deal of good work. The girls of her group made weekly visits to the Day Nursey and gave the children parties on Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The Blue Tri placed a pound of butter in each Thanksgiving basket that left Garfield and gave two Christmas baskets to needy families. To Garfield, Blue Tri, leaves a new black curtain for the stage.

Weekly broadcasts were given over station W. B. O. W. under the direction of Victoria Leatgreen, program chairman, and Elizabeth Gall and Agnes Rozgony, music chairmen. The club programs were of a varied nature, and in them a greater number of girls participated this year than usual.

The same is true of devotions under the direction of Vera Maehling and her committee. Of this group twenty-four girls took the Girl Reserve ring this year, at the "Feast of the Lanterns" held at Deming Park, on May 23rd. This is the largest number of girls who have taken the ring at Garfield.

The Benedictus

The present council, who have endeavored to include all interested in the Blue Tri are as follows:

President	Elizabeth Barraider
Advisor	Miss Norma C. Froeb
Vice President	Betty Jean
Secretary	Mena Meyer
Treasurer	Mary Louise Cox
Sargeant-at-arms	Helen Roll
Program Chairman	Victoria Leafgreen
Advisor	Miss Marie E. Latta
Service Chairman	Geraldine Martin
Advisor	Miss Minnie B. Lammers
Social Chairmen	Cora Ann Davis, Helen Lackey
Advisor	Miss Helen Reitzel
Ways and Means Chairman	Reva McMahon
Advisor	Miss Inez Kelly
Body, Mind, and Spirit Chairman	Vera Maehling
Advisor	Miss Sallie Dawson
Music Chairmen	Elizabeth Gall, Agnes Rozgony
Advisor	Miss Nelle Duncan
Poster Chairman	Mary Ward
Advisor	Miss Alice B. Moudy
Membership Chairman	Dorothy Sartain
Advisor	Miss Lora Lewis
Publicity Chairman	Margaret Barraider
Advisor	Miss Thyrza Parker

BUSINESS CLUB

THE Garfield Business Club was organized in September. Arthur Dawdy was elected President; Adeline Stokes, Vice President; and Thelma Jones, Secretary-Treasurer. Through the leadership of these officers and the assistance rendered by the commerce instructors, the club has had a very successful year, the expenses of which were financed by the proceeds of a vaudeville show.

An interesting talk by Mr. Frank Shannon, advertising manager of the Tribune Publishing Co., and a meeting in charge of the club's alumni were outstanding features. Visits were made to the Vigo Bread Company and Ermisch Brothers Cleaning Plant. The club year was closed with a farewell party and dance.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Program	Ways and Means	Publicity
Maurice Burnett	Margaret Miller	Julia Smatlik
Marjory Dever	Dorothy Conroy	Virginia Smith
Agnes Rozgony	Eileen Hyett	June Turner
Maxine Hornbuckle	Henry Watson	Dorothy House
Frances Sampson	Ralph Williams	Woodrow Miller

SPONSORS

Laelia B. McKee Erma Ruth Mewhinney

ART CLUB

President ---------- R. J. Gatewood
Vice President ---------- Arthur Dawdy
Secretary Treasurer ---------- Pauline Jook

THE Garfield Art Club is one of the new organizations on the Garfield campus, having for its sole purpose to instil in the student body a warmer feeling for that which is fine. The club meets weekly on Thursday and endeavors to carry out án artistic program. The club sponsored in the past year a dance, candy sale, Washington bridge, and the first stunt show. On our program for the immediate future is a Japanese Festival, which we hope will be the outstanding entertainment Garfield has presented from an artistic as well as from a business standpoint. From these various enterprizes, which have been successfully launched, we hope to add to the beauty of the school.

COMMITTEES

Publicity chairman ---------- Wanda Cash
Executive chairman ---------- Bob Gatewood
Advisor ---------- Miss Moudy

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Bee Aaron
Mary Banta
Geneva Branham
Rosemary Burke
Mary Burrough
Virginia Cooper
Elinor Copra*
Laura Davis
Mary Dowen
Ruth Dowen
Bernice Eder
Margaret Egloff
Ruth Ferguson
Margarite Forbes
Mary Ghindes
Dorothy Gibberson
Emma Gusion
Faye Holton
Dorothy House
Alsa Humphrys
Agnes Kirchner
Mary McKee
Dorothy McKillop
Alice Manpin
Dorothy May
Jane Mayes
Dorothy Monninger
Pauline Monroe
Geneva Murdock
Sarah Nesbitt
Marjorie North
Leona Oltean
Henrietta Parsons
Manardine Reese
Maxine Reese
Dorothy Sartain
Virginia Simpson
Nellie Sneddon
Eleanor Stillwell
Margaret Tallon
Mary Taylor
Rosemary Thompson
Dorothy Vanness
Buehah Vernon
Beverly Von Eute
Marie Wallrick
Maxine Wallworth
Juanita Walser
Delta Wilkinson
La Vanch Woodruff

*Deceased

THRIFT CLUB

THE Thrift Club this year as in the past has tried to further the practice of thrift among the student body Due to "hard times' it has been impossible for many students to bank and because of this contests have not been held The new system instituted has made it harder The minimum amount of a weekly deposit is now twenty-five cents whereas before there was no limit

However, the members of the Thrift Club, both the fall and spring terms—for a new group of members is selected each term—have cooperated and Garfield has no reason to be ashamed of its record for the past year Miss Ellis and Mrs Sankey were faculty advisors.

AMICI ROMANI

THE Latin Club was reorganized this September after a period of three years has elapsed without a Latin Club. The name "Amici Romani", meaning "The Roman Friends", and the motto "Amicitia colenda est", meaning "Friendship must be cultivated", were chosen. During the year the club has sponsored many candy sales, and in March it staged an assembly of Roman games, comparing present-day athletics to the ancient Roman feats. The club has progressed rapidly under the advisorship of Misses Lammers and Duncan. The present officers are: Consules, Vera Wright, John Whitesell; Aediles, Norene Raines, Darrell Bennett; Quaestores, Leon Montgomery, Max Squire; Scriba, Meredith Johnson.

The club song is "Amici Romani" sung to the tune of "My Wild Irish Rose".

Amici Romani
Amici Romani
Sumus amici boni
Sodales sumus
Fideles, fortes
Benigni multis
Amamus omnes et Lativam quoque
Clamores domus et multas laudes
Amicis Romanis nostris

The Benedictus

THE MEMBERS ARE:

James Ball
Anna Beasley
Marguerite Cade
Maxwell Cassle
Robert Clark
Richard Dennis
Emma Duncan
Paul Dunham
Lucille Haisley
Gwendolyn Hillis
Karl Knipmeyer
Helen Lackey
Isabelle Meissel
Mena Meyer
Wilma Miller
Howard Moery
Pauline Monroe
Leatha Morey
Reva McMahon
Sarah Nesbit
Valverda Padgett
Jane Parker
Wilma Milner
Vera Maehling
Charles Calvin
Katherine Brown
Lillian Brown
Martha Arbaugh
Martin Offett
Jack Shake
David Rushworth
Helen Mehes
Helen Dodson
Rosemary Burke

GARFIELD PLAYERS

THE DRAMATIC CLUB OF GARFIELD

John Smith---------- President
Maurice Burnett---------- Vice President
Elizabeth Jones---------- Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Jewel Ferguson---------- Faculty Advisor

THE Garfield Players began the fall semester with forty enthusiastic members. The total membership of the club cannot exceed fifty members, and after numerous try-outs the following members were accepted: James Hughes, Russell Welborn, Norene Raines, Dorothy Havener, John Porter, Morris Strole, Camilla Tucker, William Kutch, and Leroy Ping.

The Players have had their usual Friday evening play every week, interspersed with numerous parties and special "get-togethers".

This year has marked more outstanding events than any year since the club was formed. The Players presented the one-act play "Where Love Is" as their Christmas production. This play was most successful and upheld the ideals and standards of the true Christmas season.

John Smith, the president of the club, presented Garfield with a silver loving cup. He was granted

this cup because of winning first place in the county Bar Association Contest The Players are proud to claim him as their president.

The outstanding dramatic club production. "It Won't Be Long Now", was not only unusually interesting, but the proceeds allowed the club to purchase new furniture for the school stage.

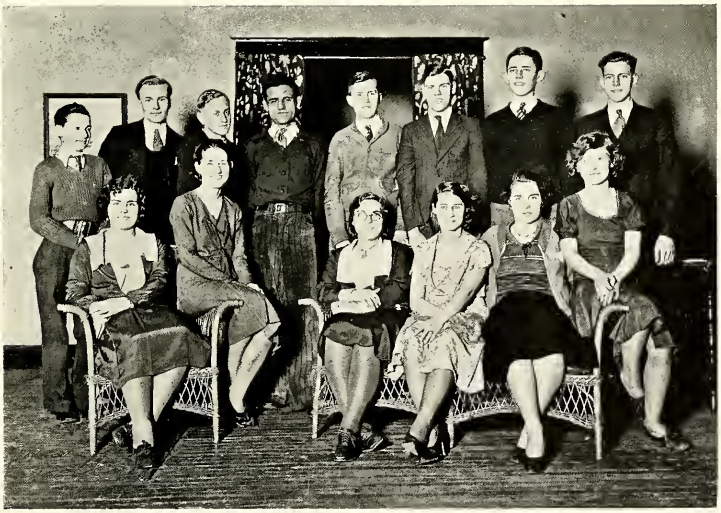
"Open House" was held for the student body. Two plays were presented: the fantasy, "Columbine", and the light comedy, "Too Many Wives.". The auditorium was filled to capacity

The Players look with pride to the fact that they were chosen as one of the three outstanding dramatic clubs in the state. They were given a very difficult play to produce for the conference of national and state delegates of dramatic directors. The name of the play was "Across the Border", Helen Lackey took the part of Mrs. Hopper; John Smith the part of Ed Hopper; and Leroy Ping played Frank Henderson. The meeting was held at Indiana University.

The boy's play "loomed up" as the laugh provoking "co-ed" production of the year.

Finally the club banquet with its pleasant memories and delightful renewing of old friendships, claimed the attention of the club. This event is considered the final curtain of the Player's season.

Miss Ferguson and all club members regret to bid the graduating seniors a farewell to club activities, but send a sincere wish for their happiness always



The Garfield Players

present

"It Wont Be Long Now"

A comedy in three acts

Ann Winston	Helen Lackey
Doctor Talley	Kenneth Payne
Vivian Darrell	Kate Newton
Beansy Blake	Ellis Barnett
Robert Preston	John Smith
Thomas	Jack Norwood
Miss Wilkes	Elizabeth Jones
Mr. Meeks	James Hughes
Olga	Mary Hussong
Frances	Lucille Jarrett
Frank Cullen	Paul Giffel
Charles Dobson	Russell Welborn
Dr. Loring	Stuart Smith
Press man	Morris Strole
A Policeman	Daryl Orem

Director—Miss Jewel Ferguson.

Our ushers: Ione Whitesell, Ada McGurk, and Mary Katherine Reveal.

The Benedictus

THE plot of this play was unusually interesting. Robert Preston is a wealthy young man who believes that to be successful he must be "hard, cold, tight," and above all must "never mix sentiment with business" He is in love with Ann Winston, but she has no use for him, though Vivian Darrell, a lisper, is only too anxious to be kind to Robert. Ann and her friend Doctor Talley concoct a scheme to soften Bob's hard outer shell, and manage to convince him that he has taken a deadly poison by mistake, and has only twenty-four hours to live. Ann also tells him that she is going to marry Doctor Talley. Bob is in despair, but plans to do everything possible in twenty-four hours to atone for the selfish life he has lived.

As a last noble gesture he marries Vivian Darrell,because he believes it will make her happy, and persuades Ann and Doctor Tally to make it a double wedding. But when the twenty-four hours are up Bob finds that he keeps on living and that the poison hasn't worked He is in a dreadful position, for the political grafters he has exposed are waiting to arrest him; he is penniless, and worse than penniless in being married to Vivian, and Ann is Doctor Talley's wife. In the end it is all straightened out, and Bob has learned how to live and be happy.

Memories of delightful rehearsals linger after this presentation because of the perfect cooperation of the cast, and the support of the entire Club.

The Benedictus

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

A Play In Three Acts

Presented by Senior Class

The Characters:

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer ---------- John Smith
Harriet Simmons, his wife ---------- Anna Beasley
Ethel Simmons, their daughter ---------- Reva McMahon
Chester Binney, Simmon's partner ---------- Joe Walker
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star ---------- Betty J. an
Donald Swift, a motion picture director ---------- Robert Wheeler
Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood ---------- Maurice Burnett
Lila Wilson, friend of Ethel ---------- Pauline Evinger
Sally Otis, friend of Ethel ---------- Mary K. Reveal
Annie, a maid ---------- Mena Meyers
Sadie Bloom ---------- Elizabeth Gall
Taxi Driver ---------- Charles Kline

SYNOPSIS

Act I

Scene: Living Room of Simmon's Home Sandusky, Ohio.
Time: Eleven o'clock in the morning Summer

Act II

Time: Morning one week later.

Act III

Time: Nine o'clock same night.

THE SENIOR class play, "The Whole Town's Talking", was presented October 18 and 19, 1931. The play, a clever, fast moving, peppy comedy, kept the audience hilarious throughout the evening.

The main plot begins when Ethel Simmons, who is a beautiful, vivacious girl, that is very popular in her set, returns home from art school with her ardent suitor, Roger Shields. Roger fascinated Ethel and Mrs. Simmons with his travels in Europe and his stories of "wine, women, and song". Henry Simmons, the stern manufacturer, who keeps the audience forever roaring with his wit and humor, does not approve of this Chicago aristocrat; and he makes himself known that he wishes his daughter to marry his partner in business, Chester Benny, an old friend of the family. Chester is an old-fashioned dilatory person, who is unwilling to keep up with the progress of time; and because he has not "sown his wild oats", Ethel refuses him in marriage. So Mr. Simmons manufacturers a fictitious love affair between Chester and Letty Lythe, an enchanting, luring movie star; and it is exaggerated by Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, two of the well-known gossipers of Sandusky, until "the whole town is talking" The climax is reached when Letty Lythe makes a personal appearance at Sandusky with her fiance, Donald Swift, who is of an egotistical, jealous, abstinate nature.

The action of the play is kept moving fast due to the embarrassing entanglements which are created about Mr. Simmons, his suspicious wife, and Mr. Simmon's dancing teacher, Sadie Bloom. Due credit should go to Annie, the maid, and the taxi driver for their art and humor.

The success of the performance was due to the untiring patience and the capable directions of Miss Ferguson.

"A Lot of Applesauce"

from the play "Just Country Folks"

A farce comedy in three acts.

(Presented by the Garfield Faculty)

CHARACTERS

Hezekiah Huckins	James Conover
Harry Burgess	Earl Pike
Mary Young	Thyrza Parker
Simon Tuthill	Edward Hylton
Abner Watkins	Orville Jones
Charles Porter	Irving Heath
Miranda Dodge	Helen Leisey
Bertha Hammond	Florence Ellis
Seth Hemingway	Homer Powell

SYNOPSIS

The faculty indulged in "A Lot of Applesauce" much to the delight of all who saw this performance. We shall remember the young lawyer's (Pike) courting of the lovely Mary, "Sherlock's (Mr. Hylton) trying to put one over on easy going Seth, Hezerkiah and his Mirandy, also the slick Charles Porter and his accomplice.

The play, set in the small town of Elmwood about a hundred miles from Boston, was a financial success.

HOMECOMING

GARFIELD'S Ninth Annual Homecoming was held on Friday evening, November 13, in the auditorium. The first part of the evening was a social get together, being spent in renewing old friendships, drinking punch, and peeking into the nursery.

The formal welcome was given by Mr Zimmerman. Bob Wheeler '32 and James Richardson '29 led yells. The presentation of a bronze tablet in honor of Mr. T. W Records principal of Garfield from 1913 to 1921, was made by Dr. Glen Irwin '16, after which Mr. T. W. Records, himself, spoke. Miss Helen Leisey's G. A. A. girls entertained with a football dance, and the boys trio under the direction of Miss Florence Ellis sang several selections. Mr. James Conover '16 introduced Mr. John Wilson '17 who presented his picture of the "Spirit of 7-6", to the school. He gave a most interesting talk about the Spirit.

The officers for the coming year:

President ---------- Hubert Mewhinney '23
Vice-President ---------- Mary Fread '23
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Lyle Penna '24

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

THE Girls' Glee Club has an unusually large membership of sixty-five. Their performances in assemblies, concerts, and over the radio show their organization to be worthy of recognition.

The Boys' Glee Club held a pep broadcast prior to the Thanksgiving game.

The Garfield Orchestra has entertained the Garfield student body and boosters many times throughout the year. Their performances include concerts at Maple Avenue Church, Fourth Avenue Church, and a spring concert, curtain raiser entertainment at the senior play, Dramatic Club play, and commencement. An ensemble selected from the orchestra has appeared several times in broadcast over WBOW.

The cooperation of all three organizations was shown in the Music Department operetta.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

-CAST-

George Taylor—
Kenneth Payne

Babbit Morton—
—John Wilson

Betty Morton—
-Grace Wenneke

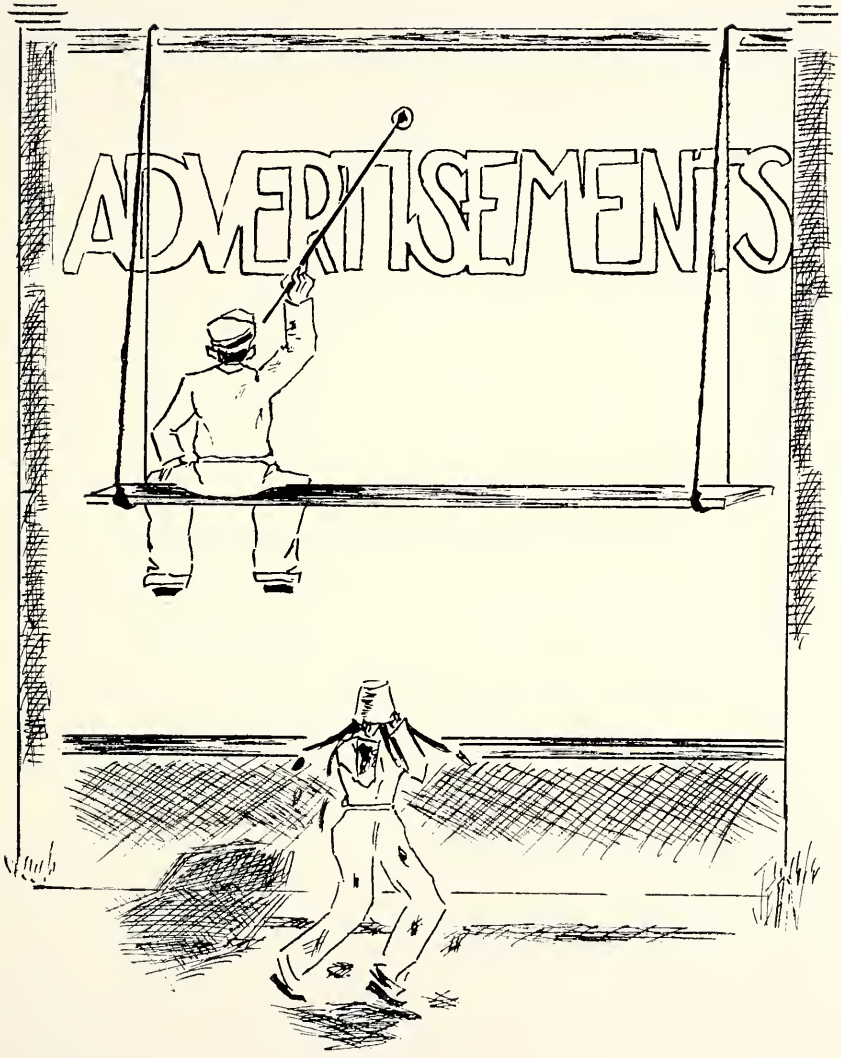
Leatrice—
-Berniece Eder

Sylvia—
Ruth Rowe

Mooney-a policeman
-Claude Harrell

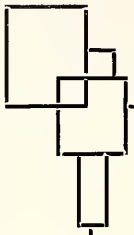
AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS


ADVERTISEMENTS

The Benedictus

WE the Benedictus Staff of nineteen hundred thirty-two, wish to thank our Advertisers who have so loyally cooperated with us to make possible the commemoration of the pleasant days just passed at Garfield High School.



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Girl: Oh, I'd be delighted
Boy: Then, buy your ticket from me.

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WONDER COAL

25% More Heat—50% Less Ash

"Quality Has No Substitute"

AJAX COAL YARD

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Teacher: Now, is there any question anyone cares to ask?
Student: Is this hour nearly over?

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Patron: I thought you said there was garlic in this salad?

Waiter: Yes, sir, but you see sir, it was soaked in Listerine.

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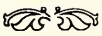

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ON THE CORNER SINCE 1901

Polly: My photographs never do me justice.

Molly: It's mercy you need, my dear, not justice

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Manufacturers of
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of

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Compliments of

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Halberstadt Printing and Supply Co., Inc.

Some people wash their faces
Each morning in the sink,
I use a drinking fountain
And do it while I drink.

Phone Crawford 6802

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New Location—112 N. Sixth St.

Pictures, Frames, Greeting Cards, Gift Novelties.

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Twelve Points Bake Shoppe

Home of Better Baked Goods

1283 Lafayette

Principal: So you imagine you know as much as the teacher, do you? How's that?

Student: Well, he told me it was impossible to teach me anything

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THE TERRE HAUTE TRUST COMPANY

Wabash Avenue at Seventh Street

Twelve Points Branch

Maple Ave. and Lafayette Ave.

Teacher: What is a circle?
Student: A circle is a line without beginning or end and has two sides
Teacher: What? Two sides?
Student: Yes, outside and inside.

STEWART'S

Collett Park Confectionery

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Correct Dress for Women
Misses and Juniors

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Edna Henry Chas. Van Houtin

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She: Nothing else. Why even the rain comes down in sheets.

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"The Best Place to Shop After All"

Lesson in Physiology—A skelton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off.

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He. Did you ever try putting cotton in your ears?

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DENTIST

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Other student No. Do you?
Truant: Sure, "Go Home To Dad and Mother"

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Olive?
No, Marguerite

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Now Helen was an artist true
With oils she liked to play
Della was a painter of the face
Her tools—powders, rouge, and clay

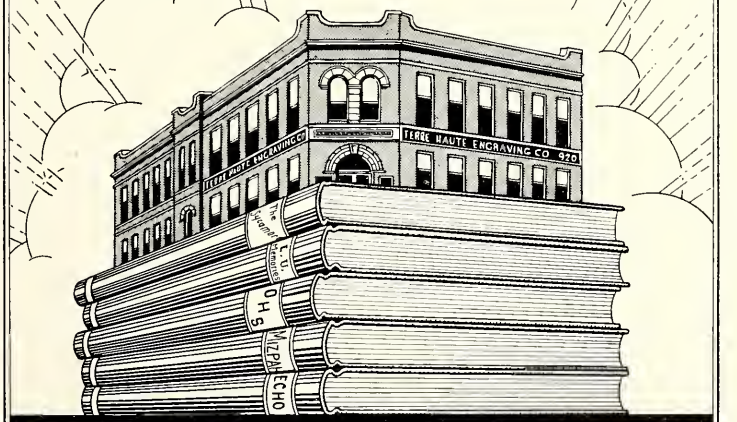
Helen went in for the higher arts,
An inherited fortune spent.
And when she died the landlord wept
"High art" wouldn't bring past due rent.

But Della's art—confined to the face
Captured the banker's heart
Presently she married him
She commercialized her art.

LOVE

Love and porous plaster, son
Are very much alike
It's simple getting into one,
But getting off—Good-night!

THE Enviable Reputation of the TERRE HAUTE ENGRAVING CO. has been built upon the Quality and Consideration rendered to all who have engaged our Services.



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